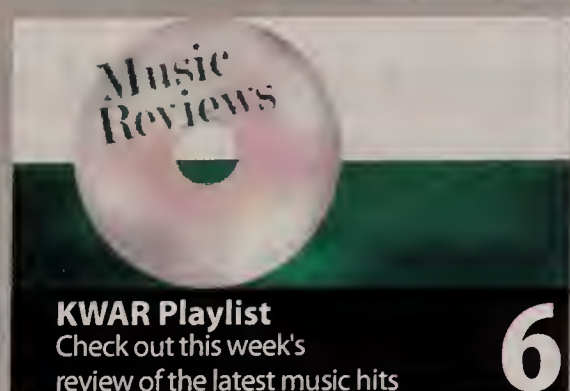


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President implements department changes

Colson takes larger role in college's marketing, begins search for new Marketing and Communications assistant VP

LIZ BANDSTRA STAFF WRITER

The office of Marketing and Communications will see changes in structure and organization due to alterations made by President Darrel Colson.



Saul Shapiro

In order to place a stronger, centralized emphasis on Wartburg marketing projects, the college has begun a search for an assistant or associate vice president for marketing and communication.

In addition, the office of Communication and Marketing will now be the office of Marketing and Communication.

"Marketing is going to play a bigger role in this office," said Saul Shapiro, director of Communication and Marketing. "It behooves the college to have someone with great expertise in marketing, preferably with an academic background."

Shapiro, who will assume the new title of director of news and community relations, said this is the first time, to his knowledge, there has been a position solely dedicated to marketing in the Communication and Marketing office. The position will report directly to Colson on all marketing affairs and serve on the president's cabinet.

"I agree with President Colson's intent on this position," Shapiro said. "The idea is to bring all of the marketing functions under one

umbrella, which will definitely improve the college's image from a marketing standpoint."

While the position remains unoccupied, Assistant Vice President for Admissions Todd Coleman will serve as interim assistant vice president for Marketing and Communication while he continues to perform his existing roles on campus.

"The fact that this position is now available indicates the value President Colson places on communications and marketing," Coleman said. "If you work for a company and report directly to the CEO, it indicates importance and that you will have that person's time and attention."

Though Coleman and Shapiro did not comment on any specific

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Submitted Photo

Travie McCoy will perform at the ETK Large Event on April 11 in Neumann Auditorium. For the full story see p. 6.

New faculty and staff resource center opens

Space created to allow faculty and staff members to share ideas and enhance communication



ELLEN KURT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A new space on campus is open to faculty and staff to collaborate

on ideas, research and development as well as to communicate on a personal level with co-workers.

The faculty and staff resource center opened this past Tuesday and continues to be open during all

library hours.

Kit Kleinhans, professor of religion, and Gloria Campbell, associate professor of business and economics, were recently in the faculty and staff resource center and

said it has been a collaborative effort to develop this center.

"We thought it would be nice to have a space where we could continue personal relationships," Kleinhans said.

This idea has been brought up the last five years since the original Center for Faculty Learning was turned into the Center for Community Engagement, Kleinhans said. It was really brought to a lot of faculty and staff's attention this past summer on a trip to Germany.

Kleinhans said many trip participants kept talking about how they wanted to continue conversations and camaraderie that they experienced on the trip.

Chris Schafer, director of Vogel Library, said there was a room on the first floor that wasn't being used enough so she offered it for a space

for faculty and staff to gather.

Kleinhans said the trip helped her realize that it takes everyone across campus to make the college function.

The faculty and staff resource center also provides space for faculty and staff to share their written works.

There will also be a schedule outside of the room displaying when there might be faculty discussions, Kleinhans said.

"The idea is this is a space that can be used as an informal place for conversation or a formal place for workshops, but we're just pretty excited to have this," Campbell said.

However, she said it will not be used for formal committee meetings.

This will be a place for faculty and staff to have those private

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Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Kit Kleinhans and Gloria Campbell sit in the new faculty and staff resource center which opened last Tuesday. Faculty and staff can use the room to collaborate and share ideas on how to better develop the college.

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NEWS

Department looking to be more efficient

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problems with how the office was run in the past, Coleman said changes like this do not occur without changing effectiveness.

Coleman said he will be looking at current operations of the office and look for new ways to make Wartburg's marketing more efficient.

"Marketing is something that is always changing. It's a

constant work in motion," Coleman said. "Wartburg is communicating with a lot of constituencies, whether it be students, alumni, staff or community members. Marketing is what reinforces our brand."

Though the role of assistant vice president for Marketing and Communication is a new position, it will replace a position that has been vacant in the Marketing and Communication office since

March 2010.

The new position will allow greater efficiency for projects currently coming through the office, Shapiro said.

"Quite frankly when I ran a newsroom with 48 people, it was easier to run," Shapiro said. "This office has a real limitation with the amount of staff and the amount of projects. We've taken on a lot more projects, and they all seem to come in at the same time."

Coleman said the new position will allow the office to figure out what is being done wrong, what can be improved and what aspects are already efficient.

"The assistant vice president for Marketing and Communication will have a greater opportunity to initiate change than is currently possible and has been possible in the past," Shapiro said.

The search for candidates to fill the position began immediately after Colson's announcement of the structural changes.

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Resource center serves as communication tool

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conversations that they couldn't have in their office or in the Konditeri, Campbell said.

Campbell and Kleinhans also said this is just a place faculty can have time for themselves away from their office without interruption.

"I know Penni Pier has already said she is going to spend some time in here reading, whether that

be blogs or other faculty and staff research," Kleinhans said.

Both have said they are happy so many people are already excited.

"At the opening on Tuesday, about forty people showed up and that was on the first day of school, so I hope we can keep this excitement going," Kleinhans said.

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Art exhibit attracts diverse audience

DIANA OGBEVIRE STAFF WRITER

Flood to ceiling crocheted sculptures were the focus of a unique art exhibit by two University of Northern Iowa art professors at the Wartburg Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery on Jan. 14th.

Kenneth Hall and Erica Duffy's "Fallout" consisted of experimental pieces ranging from paintings to crocheted sculptures.

Duffy was the creator of all the sculptures, while Hall was the creator of the paintings that displayed nude figures.

Duffy said they developed a body of work and the pieces within the gallery were a continuation of what they were working on for several months.

"Kenneth and I were working on how our work overlapped. The sculpture sometimes looks like sea life, splashes of water or organs in the body and there is that sensibility in Kenneth's work as well," Duffy said.

Hall and Duffy were invited to Wartburg a year ago and were put on the schedule to present their exhibit.

"We approached the previous gallery director with an idea and told her that we were interested in working together. We were put on the schedule and later received an

invitation," Hall said.

Hall said the combined work has a theme of personal relationships which can lead to harmony or violent altercations.

"The paintings suggest fragmentation and violence within human relationships, while the sculptures have a playfully quaint quality, which can sometimes be threatening, and they all play well together," Hall said.

"Schmidt Gallery is a great gallery for artists to experiment and try new projects. This is a very new endeavor for Erica, especially with crocheting plastic drop clothes into one piece," Scott Hudson, interim director of the gallery, said.

Hudson said the exhibit will be running for six weeks instead of the usual four weeks because he believes four weeks is not enough to showcase the work of these artists and for future artists.

"Many artists work on pieces for over a year or more and I do not think it is fair to only have them displayed for four weeks because that goes by very fast," Hudson said.

The art exhibit will be open until Feb. 14.

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The art exhibit "Fallout" featured many unique pieces, including large plastic crocheted sculptures (above).

Student organizations encouraged to apply for Senate funding

College gives Senate \$26,000 for student organization fund

MORGAN BERGMANN ONLINE EDITOR

Newly installed recycling centers around campus are only a small part of the direct funding Student Senate allocates to student organizations each year.

Through supplemental requests to Student Senate, student organizations can receive varied amount of money for school-related supplies or events.

"We hope to see an increase in supplemental requests," Trevor Carolan, student body president, said. "This would lead to more funding provided by Student Senate, leading to more group involvement."

Student Body Treasurer David Nelson said Senate provides funding to groups on campus in different ways. Some of the activities include Holiday Shoppe donations, CROP Walk donations, the V-Day campaign and hall improvements.

These requests account for 40 percent of the supplemental request fund.

"Senate had a very active first semester," Nelson said. "From a budgetary standpoint, it was somewhat slow."

He said this is due to a large number of organizational activities that are happening in Winter Term.

Carolan said each semester Senate is allocated \$26,000 from the general fund. This money is a portion of the student services fee all students are charged each semester.

"Typically, winter semester enrollment is less than fall semester. We are expecting a slightly less amount of money compared to last semester," Carolan said. "It won't really make

much of a difference."

A large portion of Senate's general fund is allocated to 30 student organizations on campus. After applying and being approved, the group must turn in receipts to the Senate office, Nelson said.

If this is not done, the money will not be used and will not roll over to the next year.

Students can also apply to receive Senate money through a supplemental request form. Carolan said these requests are often for student travels related to academic

conferences and educational enrichment opportunities. The Readership Account, which supplies newspapers around campus through the Collegiate Readership Program, has seen a surplus over the past few years, allowing Senate to provide money to large events, sustainability initiatives, and organization improvements.

Carolan said this semester should be similar to last semester, but with a slight increase in the amount of groups that receive money.

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TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

‘Anticipointment’

Anticipation can be an excellent way to raise excitement for an event.

This is a practice Wartburg students are very familiar with due to one annual event: Large Event hosted by Entertainment ToKnight.

Anticipation can be great, if it isn't overdone. However, by the time Large Event is announced, so many rumored performers are much bigger than anything ETK could even afford.

This year, it seemed like ETK waited longer, although they generally release the information once they know. This was due to the speculation and rumors flying around since the beginning of the year, creating that extra anticipation of a big name, maybe a name that could be unobtainable for a small Iowa college. Take Choice Words this academic year for example. Count how many are about Large Event.

With all the speculation by students, it almost becomes lack luster or worse, a disappointment, when the actual Large Event gets

announced.

This year ETK made a joke of all the hype by rickrolling its Facebook fans. They posted that they were sharing a Large Event clue but instead linked to the Rick Astley video.

While amusing, it shows even they understand how much speculation and excitement there is leading up to the final announcement.

This past Saturday, ETK announced this year's Large Event: Travie McCoy.

For many, this proves that the anticipation was worth the wait. He is a popular artist who appeals to many different musical tastes. He is sure to bring the community and Wartburg together for a fun night.

However, there are probably some students out there who are not as excited about the Large Event now that they know who it is.

Anticipation can be a great tool for getting people talking. Hopefully it won't be taken to the point in the future where it just becomes one great "anticipointment".

WORD FROM THE WISE:

Mentoring helpful for both mentor and protege

LISA-MICHELLE BROWER
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AND MENTORING

'I can do that by myself!' was a familiar exclamation when I was growing up. I always believed that asking for and getting help was a sign of weakness. I didn't know



how wrong I was.

"I have learned over the course of my life that being pig-headed about not seeking help made whatever task I have faced harder." – Arthur A. Rasher, 2010 National Big Brother of the Year.

This January the nation celebrates the eleventh annual National Mentoring Month.

Mentoring is a hard concept to put your finger on. If you visit websites promoting National Mentoring Month, you would discover many prominent individuals who

claim they could not have been as accomplished without their mentor.

I would describe mentoring as a mutually beneficial relationship typically between two individuals on similar paths. One of the individuals (the mentor) has been on the path longer than the other (the protégé). How can someone with more experience benefit from someone with less experience?

Mentoring gives those involved an opportunity to grow; the protégé can learn from the mentor's experience and the mentor can further develop when exposed to another perspective.

The Wartburg community embraces and encourages mentoring relationships all around campus.

This can be seen in programs like the College Achievement Program, which matches second to fourth year students with incoming first year students. They are also found

in mentoring relationships formed with professors, staff, coaches and student employment supervisors.

For Knights, mentoring matters; we recognize that personal strength comes from leaning on each other and growing together.

This month, take time to consider the mentors in your life; whether they are professors, employers, peers or community members.

If you are a mentor, I encourage you to consider how much you have grown since you began working with your protégé.

Don't forget to show your appreciation for each other on "National Thank Your Mentor Day" on January 25th.

For more information about getting involved in mentoring programs or forming mentoring relationships, please visit me in the Pathways Center.

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WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Sticking with New Year's resolutions

ANDREW BRIDGEWATER
GUEST COLUMNIST



It's mid-January and you haven't started your exercising resolution or already have given up. If this is you, there's still time to make good on this resolution.

First, do something that you enjoy. You are much more likely to keep your exercising resolution going if you're having fun. Exercising doesn't mean you have to be an athlete. You could play basketball, run, or do yoga. The options are

limitless as long as you break a good sweat.

You don't have to just do one thing, mix it up!

Maybe on Monday you go for a walk, then on Tuesday shoot some hoops and the day after that lift weights or hit the stationary bike.

Secondly, start small. A common mistake is that people who have been inactive push themselves too hard. This leads to soreness which deters people from working out. Start out with ten to fifteen minutes of physical activity for three days a week.

Then a few weeks later, add an extra day of physical activity or up the minutes of physical activity by about ten percent

from the previous week.

I must warn that you are in control of this plan because you know your body best. If you're feeling tired, take an extra day off or go for less time. If an extra day of rest helps you recover it will help your long term goals. If you continue exercising for three weeks, it will become a habit.

Once it becomes a habit, the health benefits will come. Isn't that the reason you made this resolution? Last but certainly not the least, if you're going to stop exercising by the time the next Trumpet comes out, then don't crowd "The W" for people who want to stay in shape.

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Choice Words

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SOUNDS OFF

Way to be sustainable Kdit, you use a roll of tape on meal transfer slips.

—How about magnets?

Why do the printers always stop working when you don't have time to wait until they're fixed?!

—Tired of Technology

Newsflash: leggings ≠ pants.

—Jeggings are NOT leggings

Do I really have to have a pile of homework ALREADY?

—Its only 4 days in...

Congratulations Wartburg Fans! You are the most calm and boring in the IIAC, keep up the good work!

—A Norseman

Hebron Ground, It's 2 p.m. Shut your alarm off.

—We're already up

Can people still read? A sign over an express lane says clearly how many objects you can bring through the line. Why do they insist on bringing 40 through?

—Frustrated Cashier

Travie McCoy for Large Event? Sounds good as long as he does "Cupid's Chokehold!"

—Gym Class Heroes fan

Ice, snow and negative weather. Thanks for the warm welcome Wartburg.

—I'd rather be on a beach

Dear Wartburg Bookstore, Can we at least get a frequent buyer punch card or something? With all I spend you can afford to give me a couple bucks off!

—Broke after buying books

"The Social Network" is finally out on DVD. Now we can creep on Facebook while watching a movie about Facebook.

—Creeping on Zuckerberg

Its official. The Bears and the Packers will be playing each other. My room is about to turn into a war zone.

—Cheesehead

"They really need to make a "True Life: I'm Addicted to Panchero's."

—Overheard in the Den

I have a confession: Every time I watch "I Used to be Fat", I'm eating McDonalds.

—Am I a terrible person?

This semester can't get any better. ITS already had free printing, its all downhill from here.

—Long semester ahead

Da Bears, Da Bears, Da Bears, Da Bears, Da Bears.

—Coach Ditka

Dear Nicholas Cage, PLEASE stop acting in movies.

—Just saw "The Wicker Man"

So now all the printers work, unless students want to print something. Thank you ITS.

—The printer ate my homework

Large Event will rock my socks off!

—Thanks ETK

NEWS

Waverly Humane Society temporarily shuts its doors

ELLEN KURT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jacob, a German shepherd standard poodle, was afraid of everything, Priscilla Blanchard, executive director of the Waverly Humane Society said.

"A ruffle of a garbage bag would send him into panic mode," she said.

Jacob was rescued on a highway outside of Waverly this past summer and was brought in by a volunteer.

Jacob, along with two other dogs and twenty-one cats, including one pregnant cat, had to be taken to other shelters recently because the shelter ran out of money.

Blanchard said she plans on re-opening, because the need of this type of service in Waverly is too large not to.

"There are far more animals in need than the current no-kill shelters can handle. I feel I have a lot to offer the local communities in the way of companion animal care and

compassion," she said.

All of the animals who were in shelter were out by the week of Christmas.

Half of the pets were adopted and half went to the no-kill shelters, Friends of the Animals in Tipton and At-Risk Animals Rescue and Rehab in Hiawatha.

Blanchard's first step toward her goal of re-opening, she said, is to start an animal food bank for owners who cannot afford food.

She said she welcomes any donations people have as that is her biggest source of income.

"Nobody is paid for the time they spend at the Waverly Humane Society and that includes me," Blanchard said.

She had just moved to her location on Sixth Avenue on

June 1, 2010. Getting the shelter up to code all at once put the shelter in debt, she said.

"If I had been able to renovate the space in the way that most people look at renovation, which is 'I'm going to do this space when I have the cash to do this space.' That was what I had

intended to do and basically I was told I couldn't do that," she said.

During the time since the business has closed, Jacob was adopted, Blanchard said, but she still visits him often. She said she does not know exactly when her business will re-open, but she is trying to stay positive.

"Where a door closes, a window opens for opportunity," she said.

*"Where a door closes,
a window opens for
opportunity."
-Priscilla Blanchard*

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A Wartburg student walks a dog at the Waverly Humane Society last year. The Waverly Humane Society has had to close while it tries to find more funding.

Wartburg hosts science seminar

JIM KRAJEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Dissecting sheep brains, studying crime scenes and sending waves down a giant slinky were some of the activities students and Wartburg faculty did during the Cedar Valley Science Symposium on Saturday.

Students came from area high schools as well as from Colorado and California to be part of the symposium. Each student chose a workshop before they came to Wartburg to work on for most of the day.

Topics included crime scene investigation, physics, nanotechnology and other science and engineering-based workshops led by Wartburg professors.

"This program is such a success because of the time and effort the professors put into

their individual workshops," said Dr. Ann Henninger, the coordinator for the Cedar Valley Science Symposium.

One workshop with Dr. Samantha Larimer focused on neuroscience and included some activities done by neurobiology students at Wartburg. The sheep brain dissection, where students identified areas of the sheep brain and considered the differences between that brain and a human brain were part of this session.

Students also tested classical conditioning and observed how pill bugs go through a maze.

Students had lunch with the Wartburg professors at the symposium where they had the opportunity to discuss future careers over pizza. They also heard a presentation by

Dr. Shawn Ellerbroek titled, "Towards Understanding Ovarian Cancer Invasion."

"It's not only interesting because of the research presented, but it also shows how work done here can have an impact on the world," Henninger said of Ellerbroek's presentation.

The symposium has a long history at the college. When Henninger came to Wartburg in the 1980's, she said the program had already been running for quite some time.

Students had the chance to stay in dorms with Wartburg students, and some stayed to compete for the Wartburg College Regents and Presidential Scholarship programs.

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Mentorship to be stressed this month

MATT CUNARD ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

January is National Mentoring Month and the Pathways Center, along with other groups on campus, have special events planned throughout the month focusing on mentorship and thanking mentors.

This week, Pathways is hosting students from Parkersburg Elementary School and Bremwood High School to explore topics of discrimination and mentoring.

The students will also be shown the "Barrier of Prejudice," a wall on the Wartburg campus made up of stories from local K-12 students, as well as Wartburg students, about discrimination.

"Those are huge topics for people in general, let alone fifth and sixth-graders," said Lisa-Michelle Brower, Pathways

associate for vocation and mentoring.

Pathways will also be involved with "Thank Your Mentor Day" on Jan. 25. The center will provide thank you cards for students, faculty and staff to write an appreciative message to their mentor.

Students can either come by the Pathways Center to pick up a card, or they can get a card from Pathways associates in the Student Center on that day. Pathways will take care of sending the cards to the mentors, Brower said.

She also emphasized that mentoring matters throughout the year, not just during the month of January. Pathways has several programs dealing with mentoring, such as Orange Connection, the Writing, Reading, Speaking Lab and the College Achievement Program (CAP).

MacKenzie Benson participated in CAP, a program that matches a returning student with an incoming freshman to help show them the ropes and ease the transition to college.

"It's mostly just 'here's what I did and I think you can benefit from that,'" Benson said.

Josh Lemert, who has been both a CAP mentor and mentee, said another benefit from being a mentor is knowing he helped someone who was in a new place.

"The person kind of looks up to you like a big brother type figure," Lemert said. "It's just a good feeling to know that you've helped someone make a really difficult transition."

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KNIGHTLIFE

A tale of prejudice

HANNAH COX KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

John Howard Griffin embarked on an experiment that would change the prejudice barrier between black and white detailed a documentary shown Sunday.

Filmmaker Morgan Atkinson introduced his film, "An Uncommon Vision: The Life of John Howard Griffin."

Griffin dyed his skin black and lived in the south to experience prejudice and discrimination first-hand. "Black Like Me," by Griffin was published 50 years ago and documented his experiment.

Atkinson turned the story into a film highlighting the life of Griffin.

"There was so much of the story there just wasn't time to tell, and there was a lot more interesting parts that didn't fit in an hour," said Atkinson. "I knew the aspects of his life I wanted to bring out."

The project took two years to make. Atkinson did a majority of the research and interviewing, but he also brought in outside help.

"It's sort of like a traveling circus, you know what sort of skilled crafts people you need and then you bring them in for a day or a week or in some cases longer," said Atkinson.

The documentary premiered in Fort Worth, Texas two months ago.

Alexandria Coble-Frakes attended the Wartburg showing of the film.

"I just realized [Griffin] had a lot more courage than most people would have to make a book like that and put himself in a lot of danger but it had a really great outcome," said Coble-Frakes.

Atkinson said we cannot be complacent with the way things are today and to assume things like prejudice are in the past.

"I think what he was fighting is still around today but in other shapes and forms," said Atkinson.

"We need to keep our eyes open and our hearts open."

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Wartburg to host 'Billionaire' artist

ELLEN KURT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students filled Cardinal Commons Saturday night waiting for Entertainment ToKnight to announce this year's large event.

The room went silent seconds before the announcement and after some technical difficulties the song, "Billionaire" by Travie McCoy played through the speakers.

McCoy will perform in Neumann Auditorium on April 11 at 8 p.m. His opening act has not been determined yet.

"Travie McCoy was someone we wanted to bring because we knew his song 'Billionaire' has been very successful... We also believe that he may reach a crowd of students who don't normally attend Large Events," Audrey Sturtz, ETK president, said.

Tickets go on sale January 31. Location and time of the sale will be released as the date approaches.

Each ticket will be \$10 for students and \$25 for the public.

"I'm really excited to get my tickets! I am a huge fan!" Nina Malekia said.

Students can purchase two tickets, one for the student price and one for the public price.

Ticket sales will be open to the public on February 21.

"Over break, we received the news that we would be able to bring Travie McCoy to campus, so we decided to announce Large Event at our first event of the new year," Sturtz said.

McCoy is known for his alternative rap music.

He has most recently been featured with Tao Cruz in the song "Higher" and Bruno Mars in "Billionaire." "Billionaire" peaked at number four on the Billboard Hot 100 in 2010.

Besides Cruz and Mars, McCoy has worked with Kelly Rowland, Pink and Cobra Starship.

He has also produced other great songs like "We'll Be Alright" and "Need You," Sturtz said.

He was the front man for the band Gym Class Heroes before going solo with his debut album "Lazarus," in June 2010.

The band is famous for songs like "Cupid's Chokehold" and "Clothes Off!" "Paper Cut Chronicles II," the band's fifth album is set to come out later this



Courtesy Photos and Cover Art
Travie McCoy will perform April 11 at 8 p.m. This alternative rapper is well-known for his hit single "Billionaire" sung with Bruno Mars.

year, according to Artist Direct.

Although Sturtz said ETK is hoping for a large group of students, some students have mixed reactions.

"I really thought it was going to be another band. I'm not really into hip-hop, but if my friends go, I'll go," Grant Moser said.

Daria Zawierucha said large acts don't come to Iowa often, so she thinks the event will be well attended.

"Usually I have to go to Minneapolis to see someone like him, so it will be nice to have the event right on campus," she said.

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Travie McCoy Quick Facts

- Was front man in Gym Class Heroes.
- First solo single was "Billionaire."
- Blends hip-hop, indie rock and soul.
- Dated Katy Perry.
- No relation to the McCoy's of East and West McCoy rooms.

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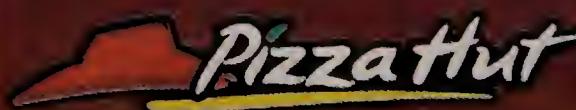
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KNIGHTLIFE

Wartburg welcomes new faculty

SAMANTHA ANDERSON
ASSISTANT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

In the past few months, three new employees have been added to the Wartburg family: Dave Nelson, Amelia Holden-McMurray and Mark Piel.

Dave Nelson is a new, part-time development officer. Seven years ago, Nelson retired after 16 years as senior development officer at Wartburg College.

"I come from a Wartburg family; my dad came here," Nelson said. "He sent five of us here."

Nelson's extensive history with Wartburg includes his time at the school as a student, his work as a development officer and work with Wartburg Seminary after his retirement.

His history as a pastor has helped with his present career, where he relies on relationships

with those who plan on giving monetary contributions to the college in the future, he said.

"I just like to work with people," Nelson said. "Pastors, I think, are used to doing that. There is a trust level with pastors, for the most part."

Holden-McMurray started Dec. 1 as interim director of grants. A 1996 graduate of Wartburg, she said she is excited to be back.

"This was an excellent opportunity for me, personally and professionally," Holden-McMurray said. "The philosophy that Wartburg has towards education is very closely related to beliefs that I hold and philosophies that I hold."

Holden-McMurray's position at the college consists of researching and writing grant opportunities for the college as a whole, as well as different offices

and individuals around campus.

"One of the things I'm really excited about is having a chance to lend my talents to furthering the mission of the college and helping advance a lot of programs that I think are very worthwhile," Holden-McMurray said.

Piel, the new director of gift planning said he feels he was called to this career.

"I think God led me here," said Piel. "I wasn't specifically looking for a job. I happened to click serendipitously on a job posting website. One thing led to another, and here I am."

Piel works with donors, friends of the college and alumni programs dedicated to the advancement of Wartburg. He said he provides them with "direction and focus from a staff position."

Piel said the college has welcomed him with warmth and friendliness.

"I've been very impressed with the spirit and enthusiasm of the college and the campus and its people," said Piel.



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Kim Bunce, office coordinator, goes over a file with the director of gift planning, Mark Piel. This is his first year at Wartburg.

He said he believes firmly in Wartburg's mission and is eager to work within the Wartburg community.

"We are blessed with

the wonderful donors and supporters and generous people," Piel said.

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Music Reviews

KWAR's iPod repeat

AARON TRIER KWAR STATION MANAGER

Since this is my first article of 2011, I figured the best way to do this would be to start with a year in review.

The number one selling album of 2010, with 3.4 million copies sold, was Eminem's "Recovery."

Second in album sales with 3.1 million was Lady Antebellum's "Need You Now" and third was Taylor Swift with 2.96 million for "Speak Now."

The number one selling song of 2010 was "California Gurls," by Katy Perry featuring Snoop Dogg, which sold 4.4 million copies. Train's "Hey, Soul Sister" was second selling 4.31 million copies.

Now I've filled you in on last year, I know you're ready for two new songs to be hooked on this week.

Nelly was one of those artists to make a return in 2010 and he

did it with a bang. Nelly "5.0" which released in November is an outstanding album which I've had on repeat for over two straight weeks.

My favorite single has to be "1000 Stacks" featuring Diddy and The Notorious B.I.G. It has that great old school Nelly feel that's been missing from mainstream music.

I have to give you something to look forward to hearing on the radio. "Hold My Hand" by Michael Jackson and Akon is truly amazing.

I am really impressed at how amazing this song turned out. It really is the epitome of a Michael Jackson song and is a great final farewell over the air.

Check out these songs and more on 89.9 KWAR!

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A look ahead at MLK week activities

HANNAH COX KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Martin Luther King, Jr. week is offering many new projects and activities.

Panels, prejudice barriers and a sit-in are just a few.

Sunday's kick-off showed the Morgan Atkinson documentary "Uncommon Vision: The Life and Times of John Howard Griffin." Griffin underwent an experiment where he medically darkened his skin and then lived in the south.

Atkinson will be the speaker at a panel on Tuesday to talk about his documentary and how people tell their history.

"We're really hoping for the students to take away a sense of how, as far as we've come, there's still a lot of work we can do. An open discussion about it is a good way to overcome those barriers and those judgments," Graci Martsching, AmeriCorps VISTA and a coordinator of MLK week,

said.

There will be another opportunity in the Mensa on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for students to discuss how they faced judgment in the past.

"However the conversations go will be up to the students sitting at the tables," Martsching said.

Throughout the entire week there will be a prejudice barrier across from the business offices.

The prejudice barrier is a collection of people's tales on how they have been judged or how they have judged others, Martsching said.

The barrier has over 200 submissions and will grow throughout the week.

The Volunteer Action Center (VAC) is offering numerous service opportunities throughout the week. One of their main opportunities was "Blankets of Love."

Blankets were made on

Monday and donated to the kids at Bremwood.

VAC President Haley Jo Hanson encouraged students to participate in any service project throughout the week.

"Service of any kind, no matter what it is, is beneficial for a person because it is a chance for them to experience something different, meet new people and help someone else out," Hanson said.

The week will draw to a close with a coffeehouse event.

Students can gather for free coffee, tea and snacks and listen to an open mic night at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Cardinal Commons.

"It's kind of our celebration to close things up for the week," Martsching said. "It's just going to be a nice way to get together and rejoice."

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SPORTS

Top ranked wrestlers perfect in IIAC

Knights defeat Luther and continue conference dual streak

DREW SHRADEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 1 Nationally ranked Wartburg Knights wrestling team continued their consecutive conference dual win streak this weekend to 145 with a win over Luther.

The Knights, coming off their National Dual Championship, faced off against the Norse on Friday before heading to Cornell to also win the Cornell Invite.

"It felt real good to win that one, a lot of our young kids stepped up big so we could come away with that win," head coach Jim Miller said.

The Knights' defeated the No. 3 ranked Augsburg team Saturday at the Cornell Invite by 77.5 points with four individual champions.

The Knight's champions were 125-pounder Alex Helmich, 133-pounder Tommy Mirocha, 149-pounder Cole Welter and 184-pounder Sam Upah.

Wartburg also continued the Wartburg and Luther rivalry on Friday as the Knights defeated the Norse 45-3 allowing the

Norse to gain no more than three points in any match.

The Knights top ranked Byron Tate, 197 pounds, and John Helgerson, 285 pounds, both won their match by a fall, with

Tate defeating Nick Peach 39-3 in 1:30, and Helgerson defeating Colin White 45-3 in 2:05.

Mark Kist, 125-pounder, also won by a fall in 0:59 defeating Daniel Mendoza 6-0

and 149-pounder Jacob Groth, won his 100 career match by defeating Chris George by means of technical fall in 5:38,

"It was just business as usual, and it is just one stepping-stone

in the road toward our goal," Miller said. "I was very proud of Jacob to get his 100 wins as well. I know that it was important for him to do that and it isn't easy to do that."

The Knights also won the National Duals on Jan. 9, giving them their fifth National Dual title overall.

The Knights trailed with three matches left but received one decision from 184-pounder Dylan Azinger and two major decisions from Helgerson and Tate to win by one point over No. 2 ranked Wisconsin LaCrosse.

"It is nice to have who we have [Azinger, Helgerson and Tate] going into the end of our lineup," Miller said. "We don't want it to have to get to them but it is nice to have that luxury."

The Knights will take the place of basketball this week, as they wrestle Buena Vista at home at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. The team will also travel back to Mount Vernon to wrestle Cornell at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Michael Kremer wrestles during the National Wrestling Duals in Cedar Falls. The Knights snuck out with their fifth National dual title, first since 2008, winning by one point over the No. 2 ranked UW-LaCrosse.

Men's Basketball win their first conference game against Loras

JUSTIN SZYKOWNY STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg men's basketball got their first conference win of the season against Loras before losing to Coe this weekend.

Riding the momentum of their first conference win, the Knights traveled to Coe College on Saturday to take on the Kohawks.

Wartburg started off the game shooting under 50 percent from the field and struggled on defense. The team tried to rally back by shooting over 55 percent from the field in the second half but could not hold off the Kohawks, who won by a final score of 76-67.

Jordan Sathoff had 18 points for the Knights on 8-11 shooting while going 2-3 from behind the arc. Cole Danielson added 17 points and four rebounds while Kirk Sidey had 16 points, seven rebounds and two assists.

Coe's David Mataloni had 27 points and four rebounds while going 5-8 from three-point range.

Against Loras, the Knights were down quickly. The Duhawks started the game on a 10-1 run before Wartburg responded with an 18-2 charge of their own.

"We really shared the ball well at the beginning of the game," head coach Dick Peth said.

After taking a 38-32 lead into halftime, the Knights got hit again early in the second half when Loras went on a 21-5 run to take the lead.

Wartburg responded again to the Loras assault and produced a 16-7 run of their own to take away their

first win 89-80.

Sathoff and Danielson led the way for Wartburg by scoring 20 points apiece. It was Danielson's fifth consecutive game with 20 or more points.

Eddie Diemer also helped with nine points and seven assists.

"Eddie's had a great year coming

off the bench. He's been our first power forward coming off the bench into the lineup," Peth said.

The Knights hosted archrival Luther Monday and will travel to Indianola on Wednesday to play Simpson. Tip-off is at 8 p.m.

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Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Cole Danielson dribbles the ball around the perimeter during the Knights first conference win against Loras Wednesday.

Women's soccer on the search for a new coach

FROM PAGE 8

The Duhawks defeated the Knights three times throughout the season including the finals of the IIAC tournament and the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The season was highlighted by a tie against a top 25 Concordia Moorhead squad, a key regional road win against Dominican University and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

In the tournament, Johnson guided the Knights to a thrilling shootout victory against the

University of Chicago that sent the team on to the second round.

Under Johnson, the Knights produced seven All-IIAC players and Katy Wendt was an All-American.

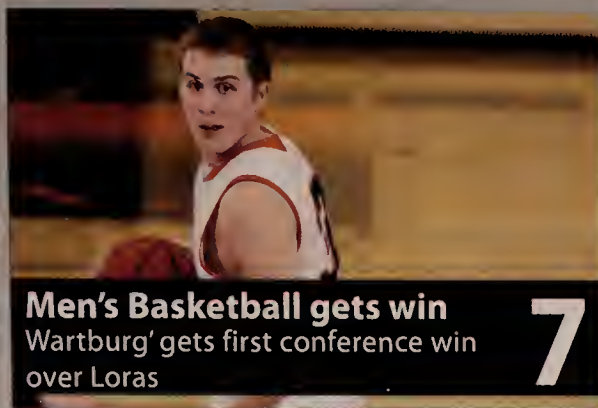
Johnson takes over a Carthage squad that went 7-9-3 with a 0-6-1 conference record that caused their former coach to resign in November.

There has been no announcement about Johnson's replacement. Johnson did not return The Trumpet's calls.

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Friday	Wrestling @ Cornell
	M/W Indoor Track @ Iowa State
Saturday	M/W Basketball vs. Coe

For score updates visit,



Coe hands women first conference loss



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Samantha Harrington attempts to inbound the ball against Loras last week. The Knights are 5-1 in IIAC play after and face Simpson this week.

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg women's basketball team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday at the hands of conference rival Coe.

The Knights offense struggled throughout the game, shooting just 32 percent from the field and going just 50 percent from the free-throw line.

The Knights defense put in a good showing, holding the Kohawks to under 40 percent from the field and just 15 percent from three-point range.

The difference in the game came at the charity stripe. Wartburg only shot four free throws throughout the game compared to Coe's 22.

In the first half, the Knights strength was three-point shooting, they shot over 42 percent and held Coe to 25 percent from three-point range. Despite the strong defense the Knights entered halftime trailing 28-23.

Wartburg tied the score at 28 early in the second half on jumpers by Maddie Sadecky and Katie Zittergruen. Sadecky made another three-point shot with 12 minutes left to give the Knights a

37-35 lead.

Coe's defense then stiffened and held the Knights while the Kohawk offense found a rhythm. The Kohawks went on a 16-2 run over the final 12 minutes to defeat Wartburg by a score of 51-39.

Sadecky scored a game-high 14 points and grabbed five rebounds to lead the Knights. Zittergruen added eight points and six rebounds while dishing out four assists.

Earlier in the week the Knights defeated Loras in a come from behind victory.

The Knights were strong on defense, holding Loras to under 30 percent shooting from the field and the three-point line. Head coach Bob Amsberry said that despite the defense, his team needed to play better in the second half after trailing 21-20.

"I felt like the first half we were trying to make plays rather than play together," Amsberry said. "We're not very good when we do that."

In the second half, Wartburg's strong defense continued as Loras shot just 1-4 from beyond the arc.

Loras added to their lead early in the second half but the Knights

were able to chip away at it with key shots from Terri Dirks and Stephanie Reiter.

The Knights showed composure in the game's final seconds and Abi Weidemann made two key free throws in the final minute to seal the victory.

Reiter and Dirks led the Knights with 10 points each. Reiter added three rebounds and a team leading five assists while Dirks grabbed five rebounds.

The Knights are currently 14-1 overall with a 5-1 record in the IIAC. They are second place in the conference with an important week of games ahead of them.

Wartburg takes on the first-place Simpson Storm on Wednesday night in Indianola. The winner of the game takes sole possession of first place.

As the Knights continue conference play, Amsberry said his team will continue to play as they have all season.

"We're not any good without each other," Amsberry said. "We're going to try and do what we do and do it better than everybody."

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Track and field starts indoor season strong

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg indoor track and field teams produced a strong effort to begin their season last Friday as they hosted the Wartburg relays.

The Knights competed against Buena Vista, Simpson and NIACC and had 11 individual event champions for the women while the men produced ten individual titles.

Wartburg took the top eight spots in the 60-meter dash, led by Skye Morrison who placed first with a time of 7.90 seconds.

The men's team took the top three spots in the 60-meter hurdles. Larry Johnson, Torrence Harris and Justin Meyer all placed for the Knights. Johnson led the group with a time of 8.70 seconds.

"I feel (the meet) went really well," Stephanie Carroll said. "We pulled together as a team."

"It's always good to get the first meet out of the way," team captain Brittany Melloy said. "We need to challenge each other and hold everyone accountable."

The women continued their success in the field events. Rachael Andresen, Sarah Hoffman and Britlyn Sieck were the top three finishers in the women's weight

throw. Andresen led the meet with a throw of 12.98 meters.

"This meet wasn't important as far as times and distances," Andresen said. "It was important for us to get out there and compete; our events will all improve."

The women's 4x400 meter relay team finished with a meet record time of 4:09.09. The women placed in the top three slots for the event.

Freshman Jonas Elsume had

a big night for Wartburg as he provisionally qualified for the national meet while breaking the record in men's high jump and long jump.

Elsume jumped a distance of 7.04 meters in the long jump while jumping 2.05 meters in the high jump.

Wendell Booth also provisionally qualified for the national meet with a distance of 6.78 meters in the long

jump.

The women's team is hoping to repeat as indoor national champions. Andresen said the teams' success depends on their chemistry.

"We need to continue to support each other," Andresen said. "The closer we are as teammates, the closer we are to reaching our goals."

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Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Jonas Elsume attempts a high jump for the men's indoor track and field team on Friday night. Elsume set a school record with a jump of 2.05 meters while provisionally qualifying for the national meet.

Johnson out after one year at the helm

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg women's soccer team began searching for a new coach over the holiday after Sara Johnson accepted the head coaching position at Carthage College.

This is the Knights' fourth new coach in five years. All-IIAC midfielder Jess Macauley said the team would continue to work.

"It makes us stronger, we were all shocked, but I think it was more the players that brought the success not the coach," Macauley said.

She said the team is currently playing indoor soccer while weight lifting to stay in shape for next season.

In her only season at the helm for the Knights, Johnson led her squad to a 14-6-2 record while going 7-1 in IIAC play.

The Knights only loss in conference play came at the hands of eventual IIAC champion Loras.

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